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Canadian Spruce's

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print-by simply looking at it.

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tween it and Canadian spruce-news

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ern newsprint is limp and velvet-like

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Here and There

-Editorial By ALEx. H. Washburn-

ALTHOUGH the high school authorities of Arkansas provide for district elimination play in basketball and track events, football schedules are chaotic and seldom give any team a clear title to the state championship. A petition has gone up to the Arkansas Athletic association from El Dorado asking that the schools of the state be permitted to vote on a play-off this year and the setting up of a district-elimination system next year. The Hope Athletic Committee supported that petitio in a telegram Friday night to Louis P. Mann, of Newport, president of the state association.

Bobcats Come From Behind in Last Few Minutes

Madison Boots Ball Over Goal With Score 6 to 6

Kenneth Madison, blond halfback of the Bobcats. proved to be a real hero here Friday night, scoring Hope's lone touchdown in the final few minutes of play and then booted the pigskin squarely between the uprights to give the locals a 7-to-6 victory over

a scrappy Horatio eleven. Madison was the outstanding per-former of the game. He fumbled once on the two-yard line, costing the Bob. cats what looked like a sure touchdown, but he more than made up for his mistake. He shook loose from tacklers on several occasions, breaking into the open for nice runs.

Horatio scored within the first five ninutes of play which resulted from fumbles and a blocked punt. The score remained at 6 to 0 in favor of the visitors until a few minutes before the final gun when Madison tallied on a end run. It was a tense situation when Madison dropped back for the at-tempted kick after touchdown which was to give Hope the deciding point. The ball shot back to Quarterback Harper who momentarily juggled it before placing it to the ground. Madison's toe met the oval with a thud, the ball shot upward and between the goal posts.

Horano Wins Toss

Horatio won the toss ad chose to receive at the south end of the field. fullback, returned to the 25. On the this week. A. B. Spraggins provided a hidedn ball trick, but the Bobcats by Oliver Williams, Sid Bundy and had been practicing a defense against Dewey Hendrix, C. F. Erwin had Brown broke through the Horatio line quarter sang several numbers which to throw the ball carrier for a six yard loss. The Lions hit the line and failed to gain, and Bibson punted to Harper in mid field.

tore off six yards around left end on the first play, but on his second at-tempt he fumbled and Horatio recovered on Hope's forty yard line. Failing to gain on line plays the Lion's threw a 20 yard pas from Mathis to Immgacre putting the ball on the Bob. at 15 yard stripe. Driving stubbornplay Brown, 170-pound halfback, drove over left tackle for the first touchdown of the game. Lne play for extra point failed. Score Horatio 6; Hope 0. In the second quarter the Bobcats played the Lions completely off their feet registering seven first downs to Horatio's none, but every opportunity to score was marred by untimely fumbles. With the opening of the period the Bobcats drove from their forty yard line behind good blocking by Hargis and Mitchell, and excellent running by Madison to the Horatio

half foot line only to lose the ball on a fumble when a touchdown seemed inevitable. Horation kicked out of danger, and the Bobcats again headed goalward. A 10 yard pass to Anderson placed the ball on the 25 yard line, Madison drove for a first down, and on the next play the Bobcats fumbled again with Horatio recovering. The Lions kicked out of danger, and the half ended with Cargile attempting passs in an effort to score for the Bob-

Second Half Opens The opening of the second half again found the Bobcats holding a commanding advantage, but the stubborn Horatio defense repulsed their every attempt to score. Madison again carried the brunt of the attack for the locals and several times tore off runs from 5 to 15 yards. Horatio was kept on the defense practically the entire quarter and never advanced beyond midfield. With the opening of the last quarter the Bobcats launched their final ofensive drive. This time it was to prove successful, Madison and Harper alternating in carring the ball advanced to the Horatio 20 yard line. Here another fumble cost the Bobcats the ball and Longacre, alert end, recovered for the visitors. But the fumble jinx hit the Lions and Crews muf. fed the ball when he was tackled, Houston recovering for Hope on the

(Continued on Page Three)

While the principle of forbidding post-season games which keep young athletes in training too long, is unquestionably sound, the state association has aroused the public by its uncasonable delay in adopting the district-elimination system. This may **Up Great Battle** be as good a time as any to force a showdown.

football schedules so that the small-est community in the state, if unbeaten, eventually has a chance at the

But in Arkansas it has been necessary for a team to play Little Rock. KICK GIVES VICTORY Pine Bluff or Fordyce to receive title consideration. This is an impossible system, of course, and leads only to last Monday on newsprint vrangling and hard feelings. The blame lies with the state associationand it would do wisely to allow the chools to vote without further delay.

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"Mental Photographs"-do you remember them? An interesting old game that was a St. Louis fad in 1870. The Post-Dispatch tells me about it nah, Ga., are welcome to inspec You are handed a sheet of paper asking 22 questions about your personal likes and dislikes. How you answer them, tells what kind of a person you are.

Here are two replies by an old Gernan, J. F. Schmidt-and they picture nim vividly even after all these years; Q.-What are the sweetest words in he world?

--"Home, Sweet Home" Q.—The saddest?

A .-- "I, the anthor of that song, nevr had a home. Q.-Your motto?

A.—Be just before you are generous. $\mathbf{X} \mathbf{X} \mathbf{X}$

Mr. Schmidt was a right guy.

Squirrel Stew Is **Given Kiwanis**

Club Committees Named for Year by New Administration

Kiwanians enjoyed a squirrel stew Mitchell, Bobeat fullback, kicked to at the Fair Grounds Thursday night, the 15 yard line and Crews, Horatio displacing their Friday night meeting first play of the game the Lions pulled the squirrel. The feed was prepared this particular play the past week, and charge of arrangements. The Baptist

were splendidly received by the club. Suggestions for developing enthusiasm for a big start on next year's Madison, Hope's brilliant halfback, talks by J. R. Floyd, A. E. Stonequist, John P. Cox, and the Rev. Geo. F. X. Strassner

Guests were Mr. Bruner, of the Bruner-Ivory Handle Co., Evan Wray and Frank Philbrick.

Committees for the coming year were announced by Charles Dana Gibson, who becomes club president Janly Ribson and Brown carried the ball uary 1. They are: John P. Cox, clasto Hope 2 yard line where they were sification; Wayne England, program; held for downs. Chamberlain, Bob- Vernon Whitten, music; Ed. I. Recat center, dropped back to punt, but phan, boy scout work; J. M. Harbin, Longacre and Brazil rushed him so house; Joe R. Floyd, public affairs; hard that he got off a weak, webbly, Dewey Hendrix, reception and enterpunt, the hall going out of bounds on tainment; Oliver Williams, athletics, Hope's three yard line. On the first R. V. Herndon, Kimanis education; the Rev. Strassner, inter-club relations; C. F. Erwin, business standards and publicity; A. E. Stonequist, underpriveleged child welfare; Rural contacts and agriculture, W. S. Atkins; Wallace Rogers, vocational guidance. Other members are to be placed on committees later, Mr. Gibson said.

> Unele Sam has forgiven John Barleycorn and taken him back home, but John is not to be allowed to go places and do things in the old way.-Knick-





Time and Yule-tide wait for

break in the web. The print speaks for itself," The Brunswick News' Goss press is of the same size and design as The Star's Duplex press, both using roll-A Marvelous Development

Obtaining white paper from Southern pine is the feat of Dr. Charles Herty, working for years in his lab-oratory at Savannah, Ga. He is financed by the Chemical Foundation, aided by the State of Georgia and the City of Sayannah, While the Georgia papers were the only ones supplied with newsprint on this test run, plans are under way to ofter this new Southern paper to publishing plants everywhere. If successful, it may mean the recovery for the United States of a 140-million-dollar industry that has

Hulsey Funeral Is Held Saturday

Service From Family Residence, With Burial at Washington

Funcral services for William Hulsey, be the beginning of the end of the in-45, farmer of near Washington who crease in the debt." shot himself to death Friday morning, were to be held from the family residence Saturday afternoon. Farial which he estimated at 10 per cent, was to be at Washington.
"Tired of it all," Hulsey left a fare-

well note to his young daughter and told relatives goodbye. He went to would amount to \$3,550,000,000. his home alone and fired a shotgun into his breast, just above the heart. He died soon afterward.

Bulletins

MATANZAS, Cuba — (/P)—Five former officers of the Cuban army were massacred on a highway near Colon Saturday by a group of unidentified men who foreibly re-moved the officers from guards who were conveying them from Matanzas to Santa Clara. The officers, who served under former President Machado, were in dis-favor with the present govern-

LITTLE ROCK-(P)-Frequent escapes of Helen Epence Enton from the State Farm for Women, and her unruly coduct there, resulted in her transfer Saturday to the state hospital for observation She was returned to the woman's farm Friday after driving away Thursday with another oman, being recaptured in Faulkner county.

Chautemps Is New **Premier of France**

Herriott Rejects Offer, **But Suggests Chautemps** Be Given Trial

PARIS, France.-(A)-Camille Chauplants, and the flatbed presses of emps agreed Saturda yto attempt to papers aproximately the size of Hope form a new cabinet, as political observers predicted it would last about August,

> Herriot Turned It Down FARIS, France.--(/P)--President Le-

Brun, after more than a day of consultation, offered the premiership of France to Edouard Herriott Saturday. But that veteran statesman and former premier declined, suggesting to the president that Camille Chautemps

Chautemps served as premier for brief period three years ago, and rinted on this stock, however, there knows by experience how precarious the position is but he was expected to accept.

to the touch of your hand. But the Georgia publishers testify that it has plenty of tensile strength Dr. S. H. Chester Not to Speak on Sunday

Dr. S. H. Chester, visiting clergy This paper ran successfully through man who was to have occupied the the high-speed rotary presses of the Atlanta Constitution, which turn out pulpit of First Presbyterien church Sunday morning, has been forced to cancel his engagement, and the pul-

Young Business Men "It may interest you to know that to Meet on Monday this paper behaved splendidly on our fast moving Goss-perfecting press;

The Young Business Men's association will meet Monday night at Hope ported intention to cut down Hollycity hall, starting at 7 o'clock. Important business will come before the

Walker Waives **Extradition**; Will Return to Georgia

Fugitive, Caught Here, to Be Taken Back to Prison Saturday

TO OFFER NO FIGHT Signs Papers and Will Go Back With Rome (Ga.) Police Chief

Harry Walker, convicted kidnaper and a fugitive from a chain gang, arrested here early Thursday morning, was ready to shuffle off for Georgia Saturday to resume his sentence.

Walker has already signed extradition papers and is waiting to return to his native state, where he has a wife and two small children. Whether he would get to see them on his return trip, was not forthcoming.

Chief of Police H. B. Gordon of Rome, Ga., was expected to arrive here sometime Saturday to take Walk. er back to a stockade prison in Floyd

Walker was serving a four-year sentence for the attempted kidnaping of the step-son of a Rome, Ga., hosiery mill owner, at the time of his

When arrested at the farm home of Charles Fox, four miles east of here, where he had been an employe since August, Walker admitted his identity, previously established by finger prints. Walker expressed the desire to eturn to Georgia and serve his term. However, he denied plotting to kidmap the child, for which he was con-victed. Walker claimed that he was "framed," and had hopes of obtain-

ng a new trial when he returned. After his escape from prison Walker fled to Little Rock. He then headed for Texas and was picked up on the highway by Mr. Fox who offered him a job on the Fox farm. Walker ac-

Jailed at Texarkana two weeks ago on a drunkennes charge, he was like The Star's, turning out 3,500 pit will be occupied at the 11 o'clock finger-printed. The prints were sent yards. Stnading on his 25 yard line, hour by the pastor, the Rev. Thomas to the Bureau of Identification at Brewster, it was announced Saturday Washingto, D. C. In the meantime Gray, who snatched it out of the Walker was released, but re-arrested by Officers Homer Burk and Brice Arnett on information supplied from

> In view of President Roosevelt's rewood salaries, several film stars are

Mrs. Norris O'Neal believed to be willing to have theirs meeting. All members are especially reduced to what they actually are-requested to be present. Punch (London). Funeral and Burial Will Be Confessed Murderess Balanced Budget Is

Additional Expenditures Must Be Met With Tax Increase-To Begin Debt Retirement Next Year

Pledged by Douglas

BOSTON, Mass.—(A)—Lewis W. Douglas, director of the United States Budget Bureau, declared Thursday that a good national budget "can counteract the bad effects" of whatever monetary policy the government pursues.

York into the great spruce forests of York into the great spruce forests of Canada. Furthermore, instead of returning to the Northern states, this gold program of the Roosevelt ad- gations on account of emergency opwhen he quit his post as advisor to year 1935 can be liquidated." equired by spruce, and costs only a third as much.

Some idea of the size of the newssaid, however, he had no intention of the United States Treasury. Douglas print industry can be gained from resigning. your own home-town paper, Hope

Here to addres the ninth New England Conference, a semi-official body carloads of newsprint a year, 40 to 60 representative of business interests in tons, at an annual cost of from \$2,000 the six New England states, Douglas to \$3,000, purchased at present from said he felt the gold question and the matter of monetary policy was something that "was not down my alley." dollars' worth of white roll paper a Later, in addressing the conference, year, and there are 150 million acres he warned that if additional governmental obligations were incurred over

and above those now contemplated, "the great middle class must willingly carry the tax burden of saving itself from destruction. For continuous and prolonged budgetary inflation means its destruction. Douglas insisted that the "unimpaired credit of the government is the

foundation of our economic system and must be preserved." He announced the government's aim to start retirement of the public debt in the next fiscal year.

"Even though but a small retirenent can be effected," he said, "it will Expected Revenues Assuming "a moderate recovery,"

would have occurred in industrial ac-The Budget Bureau, Douglas said,

industry would come clear South, ministration which recently was critwhere pine grows in a fourth the time icized by Prof. Oliver W. M. Sprague must be met and paid for in the fiscal "If, therefore, the Reconstruction Fi-

nance Corporation completes its task this year, and if no additional emergency obligations are undertaken our bjective can be attained. But if additional obligations are contracted then additional taxes must be imposed. "The gaps in the old tax law must

be closed so that the wealthy may not escape. "Insofar as I personally am conerned, it is my conviction that the

credit of the government must be preserved. I shall continue to this end. After referring to what he called exaggerated statements of the cost of the administration's recovery program ranging from \$7,000,000,000 to \$11,-600,000,000," the director briefly analyzed some of the reasons for the increase in the national debt, and said:

"Predicated upon the present esti-mate of expenditures for these purposes and for the purposes of operating the normal agencies of the gov ermnent, the national debt for the fiscalyear 1934 will be substantially increased. Because of certain still undefined policies of the government the amount of the increase in the national debt cannot now honestly be stated. "Of the increase, however, approx-

imately two and a half billions of tivity over this year, Douglas said he dollars will be paid by the liquidation, hoped revenues for the fiscal year 1935 through a period of years, of loans nade by the government. "That at the present time is as ac-

would recommend a budget of approx-imately \$2,600,000,000, leaving "approx-be made."

Arkansas Captures

Great Razorback Team Smashes Longhorns 20 to 6

AUSTIN, Texas—(P)—The University of Arkansas drove its way to a 20 to 6 victory over a fighting University of Texas eleven Friday to clinch its hold on the Southwest Conference championship and end Texas' dwindling aspiration for a share in the title. them the ball on the Texas' 13 yard

It was Arkansas' last conference game of the season. It gave them a conference record of four victories and one defeat. The title of the Porkers, however, has been clouded

Fayetteville Celebrates FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. -(AP)-The home town of Arkansas celebrated the first Southwest Conefernce championship for its teams Friday

Soon after news of Arkansas' 26 to 6 victory over the University of Texas reached here, an impromptu celebration was started. Students in automobiles toured

the streets shouting and singing the

good news. The town also celebrated because of the victory of Fayetteville high school over Rogers, 19 to 0, which clinched the prep school's first northwest Arkansas title.

through the playing of an ineligible man in two conference games. The conference will decide on December 9 whether the games should be for-Texas played a much better game

than the score indicates. Texas marked up 11 first downs to four for Arkansas, and was credited with more yardage from serimmage. Resorbacks Real Champs Arkansas, playing like champions in spots, took quick advantage of the breaks to score its counters and held.

the Texas backs in check when the rampaging Steers staged two drives that came dangerously near to scores. Texas got the jump in the first period when it took advantage of a high wind to gain in an exchange of punts. Taking the ball on the Arkansas 44, Juerks and Hilliard made six vards and then Hilliard got away for 23 hands of two Arkansas players. Hilliard's place kick was wide.

Arkansas scored in the first minute of the second period when a blocked punt late in the first period gave

Title, Beating Texas

line. Geiser, Criswell and LaForge bucked it to the six inch 'line from where LaForge plunged over. His place kick was good.

The Porkers scored again when

Arnold fumbled on the first play after the kickoff and Rucker recovered on the Texas' 30. Rucker passed to gained 34 million dollars as Lake for 30 yards and a touchdown. LaForge again place kicked the extra

LaForge Goes Over The final Arkansas counter came shortly after the second half opened when LaForge intercepted Fagan's pass, on the Texas 35 yard line and skirted down the side line for a

His place kick for the extra point was partially blocked and fell short. Texas had the ball in Porker territory most of the third and fourth periods.

The Longhorns passed and plunged early the third to the Arkansas 16 yard line, but were halted by an intercepted pass. Near the end of the period Texas, aided by a sparkling run by Hilliard, and a 36 yard pass from Fagan to Gray forced Arkansas

back to its 8 yard line.

Texas in the last period again drove to the Arkansas 12 yard line but its passing attack blew up.

An intercepted pass and a 15 yard penalty, which placed the ball on Texas 14 yard line was the only serious threat made by the Porkers in the last period. The lineup:

Position Left End Left Tackle Left Guard Smith Center Right Guard Right Tackle

Service Sunday for Dr. Wynekoop Is

Held at Former Home in Glenwood

runeral services for Mrs. Norris
O'Neal, bride of eight months, will be held Sunday morning at 10 o'clock from the residence of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Gould at Clare. and Mrs. W. B. Gould at Glenwood. Dr. J. L. Cannon, former Hope pastor of First Methodist church, will of-Mrs. O'Neal, member of a prominent

Hope family, was found dead at her home here Friday noon by her husband who was returning home for luncheon. J. H. Weaver, Hempstead coroner, was called to investigate and reported that she was a victim of heart The body left Hope at 9 o'clock Sat-

urday morning for Glenwood, her former home. It was accompanied by her grief-stricken parents and other relatives.

Mrs. O'Neal's body was found lying on the floor. Apparently she had been

dead only a few minutes when discovered by her husband. Evidence showed that she had taken a bath, walked out into a warm room, and slumped to the floor. A slight bruise was found on her forehead, believed to have been caused by striking an object when she fell. News of her sudden death spread quickly through the city, shocking her

Her husband is well known here eing associated with his father, N. P. O'Neal, owner of the Hope brick plant. Bruce Service Is

nany friends who knew her as a

leader in Hope's social and church af-

Held on Saturday 14-Year-Old Hunting Accident Victim Laid

(Continued on Page Three) Led Off to Jail

Awaits Action of Cook County Grand Jury

the sheriff to await possible grand jury action for the murder of her daughter-in-law, Rheta. A habeas corpus hearing was de-

ferred until next Friday, and the woman physician, throwing a kiss that her son Earle failed to notice, was led away to the county jail, Earle, too, as locked up until Mon-

day,
Dr. Clarence Muchiberger, coroner's chemist, reported Saturday that there was enough chloroform administered to Rheta Wynekoop to have caused death before the bullet was fired into her back as she lay on the operating table in Dr. Wynekoop's surgical room

Dr. Don Smith to Speak at DeQueen

Local Physician on Progrom of Sixth District Medical Meet

Dr. Don Smith of this city, is scheduled to appear on the program of the session of the sixth councilor district shal Albert Buhler, of Texarkana, had meeting of the Arkansas Medical as-charge of the prisoner.

Sociation to be held at DeQueen next

Wilson was arrested here sev rail

DeQueen; response, Dr. Don Smith, later taken in custody at Texark: 18 of Hope; Organization; address, "Present Trend of Medical Practice," Dr. . L. Kosminsky, of Texarkana, president of the Arkansas society; paper, Wilson was released on proba was convicted and sentences to serve three years. Practioner, by Dr. O. G. Hirst, of Pres. to Rest

cott; Luncheon 12:30, Barlow Hotel; paper, "Eye Injuries," by Dr. Albert Mann, of Texarkana; paper, "Lethycar-old Blevins youngster who died argic Encephalitis," by Dr. B. H. Haw-Friday from shotgun wounds received kins, of Mena; paper, "Uterine Malin a hunting accident a week ago, were ignancy," by Dr. J. K. Smith of Texheld Saturday at 10 o'clock from the arkana; paper, "Cholecystitis," by Dr. journment.

American Exports Up 34 Million, and **Imports 3 Million**

Senator Lewis, Illinois, Defends Roosevelt at Chicago

TO BE NO INFLATION

President Roosevelt Is Against Printing of Paper Money

WASHINGTON - (P) The United States' exports Saturday by Department of Commerce figures to have compared with September.

Imports increased 3 million dollars. The excess of exports over imports for the month was 43 million dollars, and for the 10 months ending October 31st, 111 million dollars.

No Inflation, Says Lewis

CHICAGO.-(A)-Senator Lewis, of Illinois, said Saturday that the administration of President Roosevelt had lifted the country from the depths of despair to a new nation of hope. He defended the recovery act and other measures before a public meeting in a Chicago theater.

Speaking of inflation, Lewis said: "Not only is there no inflation upon the American dollar, but there will

"President Roosevelt and his advisers have united against an inflation that rests its value upon the niere printing of money."

Reserve Denies Fight

WASHINGTON .- (A)-With the collar stronger abroad, and the administration holding the price of domestic gold unchanged, Governor Blask of the Federal Reserve Board denied Saturday that his agency and the Treasury were worlky at cross-pur-

"There is absolutely no rift beween the Federal Reserve Board and the Treasury." Black said. He declared also that there is no connection between the administra-

tion's monetary policy and the reserve system's operations in the open bond **Mention Others**

As Stars of 1921 A. J. Butler Adds Names to Our Story of Famous Old Team

Several days ago The Star published story which included members of the 1921 Bobcat football team, naming Charles (Fat) Bridewell as an all-state guard. Saturday The Star received a note from a reader at Slaton,

Texas. The letter follows: Editor The Star: Wish to call your attention to your article in The Star entitled "Local Grid Stars of 1921." Note you show Fat Bradewell as making all-state team. This is true, but those receiving honorable mention should also be included. They were: Butler Richt, guard; D. Jones, right end; Willie Warren, half; and Robinson, on second team. Prescott beat us 34 to 0 that year.

A. J. Butler. Nov. 23, 1933 Slaton, Texas.

Counterfeiter Off to Leavenworth

Leonard Wilson Leaves Texarkana Under Guard for Penitentiary

Leonard Wilson, convicted Hope counterfeiter, left Texarkana Friday night for Leavenworth federal prison where he will serve three years for passing bogus money on Hope merchants. Deputy United States Mar-

Thursday.

The official program for the meeting has been announced as follows: Address of welcome, Gordon Carlton, of Declaration was arrested nere sev tall days ago after passing a fake \$10 oili at L. C. Burr & Co., and a fake bill at Ed. I. Rephan's New York store. A companion of Wilson excaped. He and identified as Joe Carter Van: r-bilt. In federal court at Texark 19 Vanderbilt was released on proba on serve three years.
At the time of his arrest here, Wil-

This is no time to try to get some-

thing for nothing, a NRA booster declares. Well, that's sort of too !ad. Methodist church at Blevins. Burial Arthur F. Hogue, of Fort Smith; sewas in Holly Grove cemetery, six miles lection of next meeting place; ad-thoroughly equipped for it.—Boston

Hope Wins 7 to 6, Horatio Putting Texas and Louisiana arrange their

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to U. S. Recognition He Setup for Nippon . . Strict Much Was Kept on Parley . . Steel In Soviet's Need

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON.—Russians are wondering whether their deal with Amer-ics has staved off war with Japan or

meded it slong. Litvinoff arrived with the Far Eastern situation foremost in mind. Diplomats and military men assume panese militarists hope next to take

the far end of eastern Siberia in a Pacific expansion program. Soviet officials were primarily anxious to line up with us on the friendthreat. Hence their concessions to posed the next.

Rocsevelt. We entered no entangling alliance -but look at Litvinoff's smile and recall Roosevelt's assurance that prospects of peace are "greatly strength-

ous American generals and admirals Put his window down, at such a time nevertheless feel that the warlike Japanese faction may prefer to strike now before Russian-American rapproche ment strengthens and before Russia is

better prepared. Probably nothing will happen. The future rests on the increasing or de-clining strength of the Japanese war party. In Washington and Moscow everyone hopes for the planned effect of assurance that Russia will have our moral support in case she is attacked.

No Setup for Japan ing war in a critical economicperiod, but with backs stiffened in their Japanese relations, Russians grimly deny in private that they

would be a mere setup for Nippon. They have pleasant visions of a Red air force bombardment of Tokio-of Red aviators racing gloriously to likely death while showering an inflammable capital city with thermite. Tokio is just a few hundred miles from Soviet territory.
Also, Siberia's vast plains are a

buffer for European Russia, Falling back to a secondary defense line, Rusgia believes she could carry on war while building up behind.

Confidential reports here also say that Russia has some 250,000 fighting men available east of Chita and that anti-Japanese uprisings in Manchukuo also might be anticipated.

Some Balm for Religion Roosevelt took every possible pre-

caution to assure favorable American reception of the recognition deal. By design, discussions of the religious issue were the one thing permitted to leak from the White during negotiations. Roosevelt feared backfire from the churches and sought to reassure them.

Their representatives had been to see him. Russia's religious guarantees were in line with guarantees of the Russian constitution and present prac-

perican churches will still be unable to own property, proselytize, or

Steel Is Great Need Structural steel will be one of the

primary Russian requirements from

because Russia has been inclined to brag of her rich ore deposits. The truth is that most Russian ore is too magnetic for large construction purposes, too difficult and expensive to process. Thus her industrial program has been handicapped.

Officials here, worried about our capital goods market, have for some time pleasantly anticipated this boost in steel exports.

"Hysh" Clamped On

All negotiators were sworn to strictest secrecy. Reason: The delicate international situation and danger of misunderstandings.

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Lines and wrinkles have no place in the skin of the modern woman, busy

though she may be. Everyone knows that middle age is bound to bring a few lines and there's no reason to worry about them unless too many appear. As a matter of fact, they often are quite becoming and

because of them.

By Olive Roberts Barton OIPSS DY NEW SERVICE, INC

Fresh air is one great good thing for bebies as well as anyone else. In fact you can actually "see" a baby grow better, eat better, sleep better, and get rounded and rosier if he gets plenty of fresh air.

But there is a time and place for everything and this matter of airing the baby is one of the things.

Today as I write, for instance the weather isn't fit for a dog to be out. High wind, snow, gray skies, and far below freezing. I certainly hope there isn't a young baby in this town outside today. The wind won't stay put-it comes fitfully from all quarters. liest possible basis in answer to that What is sheltered one minute is ex-Asiring in the Nursery

There will be many such days between now and April. In such weather, to keep the baby in the house is the sanest thing I know.

Give him his oxygen in the nursery. from the top, or use a muslin screen if it opens below; place his crib so no wall draft can richochet the wind down on his head. Put his outdoor clothes on, and see that the room is fairly cool but not too cool. Then let him go to it and breathe in all the fresh air he can get.

If it is a very cold day, put a hot-water bottle at his feet. Plenty of covers, too. If his hands are warm he is probably all right. Always feel a baby's hands' and feet. Never put a two-week-old baby out-

dcors to sleep in winter unless you happen to be, in the south where breezes often play a tune near the top of the thermometer. Even so, I should stop, look and listen before I took the two-week-old outside.

Let Common Sense Rule

Of course time and condition are the deciding factors in everything about a baby. Ask the doctor and do as he says. Don't let your fresh-air huge urge over-ride good hard sense.

The best way to begin is by choos ing a warmish, bright day with no wind. Then the baby can be wrapped up, head and all, but not his fact, and carried about for five mnutes. We'll say he is three weeks old now, or a bit over.

The next day, five minutes, too, if the weather is still good. The next day, ten, and the fourth day, ten. For week, thereafter, his airings may be fifteen minutes long, perhaps in his buggy now, hodd up, away from wind, noise and dirt. Then lengthen the ime gradually to half an hour and yentually to an hour.

But, as I suggested, better to be on the safe side and give him nursery airings on days you are not sure about.

Airing by Prescription The safe and sane way is to ask the dector. He will know what is safe. If the baby is weak or not very well, he may veto all outdoor airings until later on. On the other hand he may ant his tiny patient to have long airings and will tell you how to manage

Regard fresh air as medicine, something not to be guessed at and not to take a chance on, especially in winter, You haven't heard much about that, yet necessary and beneficial when wisely supervised.

> Muscle oil tends to eradicate fine lines around the eyes and mouth. A it on after your face has been cleaned and patted. Warm and stimulated skin

> will absorb it more quickly. Remember that lines occur sooner in dry skin. For that reason, give your complexion pleaty of nourishment. A think tissue cream will put oil back into a drying skin. Don't be afraid to

leave a little of it on all night. Don't wrinkle your forehead when ou think or read. That gesture often causes permanent lines. And don't rucker your mouth in an unnatural position. Try to look calm and at ease always. It has a soothing effect on sceple whom you contact and it will alp to keep your skin free of wrink-

NEXT: Cold water as a beauty aid.

Last summer Iceland's vast reservoir of ice was almost completely melted due to the unusualyl hot weather.

The new deal appears to be pretty ound timber. - Boston Shoe and Leather Reporter.

Bearded faces became so fashionface has more real character in it able in 14th century Spain that many men wore false beards of various Getting enough sleep is one way to shapes and colors to match ward off lines. The right diet helps clothes and moods.

Here's the Real Problem



self into action with this appedage.

At the tip of a lion's tail is a small, It has been 45 pears since Carl Benz horny spur; at one time it was be- first connected a gas engine to a ver girl pupils less than 10 years of age is lieved that the animal "spurred" him- hicle and drove it on the streets of forbidden by educational authorities

Use of rouge and lipstick among

BEGIN BERE TODAY Who killed THACY WING, or-chesten leader found dead in his

who killed Pract wird, orcheaten leader found dend in his
appriment?

DAVID BANNISTER, and hos,
former rewarmer reporter, undertaken to had out.
Police are searching for an
maknown blond" who visited
king ahority before his death.
Hannister has seen this girl, but
she has disappeared since.
HELMAN SC UR LA CH, who
wrose king a threatening letter.
In in fait, He decirren his innocence. Bannister works on the
enne with J. RANDOLPH GAINEY,
star reporter of the Past. In the
dead missis apparations lighnistes
picks up as old-fashloned wedding picture which he keeps, the
send Gainey talk to At. DRUGAN,
friend of Kings, who tells them
the orchester leader had been
shall routhe with JOE: TARHOTE, his to rate vandaville
picture. Brugan accuses Parrott
of the marder.
Geiney and Hannister go to see
DENIST LANG, Kingra finance.
NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XV

FIHE two men followed the maid

She was sitting on a small sofa tog and snapping cheerfully.

The girl saw them, rose and came forward. Bannister would photographs but he was not prebared to find her so very attractings. live. She was more than that. Denise Lang was beautiful. She was taller than he had expected, slander and she moved gracefully, Her frock was of black velvet, a dress of complete simplicity except for a bit of white at the pose you know."
Threat. Her hair lay in gleaming "It isn't true!" the girl broke threat. Her hair lay in gleaming ringlets-an elaborate coiffure that must have been arranged by a talliful hairdresser. The ringlets caught the light as she moved, turning to shimmering gold.

"How do you do," Denise Lang said. "You wanted to see me?" Her voice was low-nitched, with a quality of vibrance. Hannister saw that she was quite pale and

that the rouged lips formed the words rather slowly. It had been Cainey who had taken command in talking with hint-?" Drugan but now it was Bannister

who stepped forward. "Yes, Miss Lang," he said, "My name is Bannister and this is Mr. Gainey. We're with the Eyening Post. The Post is co-operating in every way possible with the police, trying to learn more about the horrible erline that took place hast

The girl's lips tightened. "Have they-?" she began hesitantly, "Do they know-?"

"They're working on several lines of investigation," Bannister told her. "Some of them are quite promising. There's nothing yet. though, that's definite enough to pin the guilt on anyone. I suppose you've talked with the detec-Lives?"

"There were two men here this morning," Denise Lang said. The light of interest had gone from her "Won't you sit down?" The men found chairs. Dealse returned to her sofa and sat, fac-

ing them. "We came to see you." Bannister went on, "thinking you might | be able to tell us something that would be of help. As Mr. King's

THE girl caught ber two hands together, gripped them. "I'm alraid there's nothing I can tell," she said slowly. "It's been so terone could do such a thing! I've he was trying to ease an uncom-

been telling myself over and over | fortable situation, that it's true but I can't seem to believe it. I don't-oh, how could agreed, then plunged directly into. they, how could they?"

Denise Lang turned her head quickly, raising her handkerchief side the girl. to her eyes. Bannister and Gainey woman's tears,

There was no sound at all in expressionless once more. "I suppose you want to ask questions," think it would be better to spe said. "They did that this morn." ing. What is it you want me to, tell you?

when you saw Mr. King last?"

"Night before last," she told him, hered I'd promised to go shopping st one side of the fireplace. A so I telephoned and told him not fire glowed on the hearth, crack- to come. We postponed the golf-

until this morning-" Again the words died away in a whisper. In spite of this Bannishave recognized her from her ter felt that the girl was exhibiting marked control over her feel-

He said-and cursed himself for his brutality as he did it-"Miss Lang, I suppose you know there's been talk about a girl-the one the police are looking for-who went to King's rooms last night? I sup-

in defiantly. "I mean if she went there it was someone he didn't know. Someone he didn't care anything about! Tracy King was in love with me! He wouldn't even look at anyone else. Our engagement was announced last week and

we were going to be 'married!" "Yes, I know," Bannister put in quietly. "I know, Miss Lang. All or not he had ever snoken of any

"Never!" she insisted. "If a girl went to see him last night I don't know anything about her. I don't did it, Bannister loaned forward even want to know-!"

THE shrill peak of the doorbell Interrupted. They saw the maid all three sat in silence. They midnight, I suppose. Father came heard the outer door opening and to my room and told me-" closing and a moment later a man appeared.

"Denise--!" He was a young man. He stood dying on his lips as he saw Gainey and Bannister.

said. others, "This is Parker Coleman." I don't know just what time it Bannister and Gainey introduced | was." themselves. Parker Coleman was,

friendly brown eyes and a well cut chin. Coleman greeted the other men looked up. Standing in the open easily. He crossed the room to the doorway at the side of the room fireplace and held out his hands was a slender man with gray bair. to the blaze. "Getting cold out." His eyes, dark like Denise Lang's, he announced. "There's a bad wind glowed with anger. from the west." He said it as rible I can hardly believe it - though he knew perfectly well that he stepped forward, "is the meaneven now! I don't see how any none of them were interested but ing of this?"

BROOKMAN

Bannister nodded. "Yes," he the subject at Issue. "We've been The words ended in a stifled cry, asking Miss Lang a few questions." Coleman dropped to the sofs be-

"About - what happened last looked at each other, acutely un-night?" The question was adcomfortable as mon are before a dressed to Bannister but Coleman's eves were on Denise Lang's face. "Do you think," he went on, speakthe room for a moment. Then the ing to the girl and without waiting girl raised her head. Her face was for an answer. "that you feel well

She brushed aside his scruples. "I'm all right." Denise said. "I Gainey edged forward on his want to know what the police are chair. "I'd like to ask," he said, doing, I want to know what they've found out,"

Tiff two men followed the maid "We had dinner together—at the across a hall into the huge live Tremont. I didn't see him at all. He hesitated, then said, "Well, ing room. And then they saw yesterday. We were going to play as I told you, the detectives are working on several lines. There's a new one that came up this afternoon." He told them then about Joe Parrott-not the whole story as Al Drugan had related it, but the essential facts.

As, he talked it occurred to Bannister as curious indeed that a gir! like Denise Lang could be associated with anyone who was a friend of Al Drugan, Drugan had called Tracy King "the best pal a fellow ever had" and indicated that their friendship was of long standing. But Drugan and this girl with the golden curls did not speak the same language. They lived in different worlds, How had Tracy King climbed from the life Drugan had described to Denise Lang's ex-

clusive circle? For at least the dozenth time Bannister thought, "If only I'd seen King just once while he was

He hadn't seen him and there was nothing to be done about it. I was trying to got at is whether Coleman and Gainey were talking now. Coleman asking questions. other girl, ever even dropped a Bannister noticed that Depise Lang did not ask questions, though ahe listened intently.

Without knowing quite why he "Miss Lang," he asked, again, when did you first hear about-er, your fiance's death?"

"My father told me," she said, harrying to answer the belt and "Someone telephoned. It was about The words broke off, but Ban-

nister went on relentlessly. "Had you been at home all evening?" "Yes." The others had stopped in the doorway, the single word talking, were listening. "I seldom saw Tracy in the evening. He had to be at the theater. Mr. Coleman "Come in, Park," Denise Lang was here for a little while. We're "These wen are from The -very old friends and he'd been Post." She said, turning to the out of town. He left early, though

"Almost 9:30," Coleman interof course, one of the Colemans rupted. "I glanced at my watch whose name figured prominently when I got into my car. I drove in Tremont society columns. Ban- to the club and sat around there nister remembered seeing him for an hour or so. Then I went years before, only a boy then. He home. I didn't know what had had grown into a tall, broad happened until I saw the morning shouldered young map with paper-" There had been no sound, but

involuntarily all four of them "What," the man demanded 24

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Weekly Sunday School Losson Paul in Corinth

Text: 1 Cop. 1:10-16; 2:1-5
The International Uniform Sunday
School Lesson for Navember 26
By WM. E. Gilliov, D. D.,
Editor of The Congregationalist

What Athens was in the culture and philosophy of the ancient world, Corinth was in its general prosperity. It was called "the eye of Greece," and "to live as they do at Corinth" became a byword in the ancient world for luxurious living in a sophisticated and prosperous society.

Here, inevitably, in its conquest of the Grecian cities the gospel must make its way. It was notable for the fact that Paul paused in his journeying to and fro long enough to have at Corinth a period corresponding to some modern pastorates, though much more intense and crowded in its relative shortness. The marks of this deeper ministry of

contact and ifluence are evidenced in the fact that the two epistles to the Corinthians are much the longest that we have of Paul's writings, and give us with much detail the most intimate picture that we have of conditions in the ancient church. In Corinth the divisions over mat-

ters of doctrine and concerning matters of practice became very marked. A great deal will be found in the Epistles concerning questions of conduct, answering the perplexity of these early Christians as to, just what the new faith implied in pagan surround-

Here in our lesson, however, we have set before us the divisions that were of a somewhat personal nature. This church at Corinth had been fortunate in the distiguished leaders who had either lived there or spent some time with the church, and the result was that these leaders tended to develop followers.

Inasmuch as the leaders represented somewhat different viewpoints and emphasis, the tendency was toward the breaking up of the church into divisive sects or groups, some saying "I am of Paul," others, "I am of Apollos," and others, "I am of Cephas." For some even Christ had become the head of a party, and they were saying "I am of Christ." Paul meets this situation very de-

erminedly and yet in excellent spirit. He challenges these Christians regard-ing the unworthines of their divisions. He asks them, "Is Christ divided?" Was Paul crucified for them or were they baptized in the name of Paul? He even rejoices that he had bap-

tized only a few, lest anybody might say he had baptized in his own name. He lays emphasis that beneath all differences of opinion is the gospel of the Christ calling upon men to live together in love and righteousness. Paul reminds them that the test of the Christian way is not found in out-

ward expressions of wisdom, or in

flowing words, but in the realities of faith, It is the power of God that saves men. It is the power of God that transforms their lives and makes them orthy to be in the Christian Church. Men should seek that power above all things and should give their lives over fully to the influences of redemptive love, rather than take pride in any achievement of their own or in

any assumed superiority to their fel-The topic of this lesson for intermediates and seniors is given as, "How to work with others." That is a good expression of the practical meaning of the lesson for us all. It is very necessary to learn if men would in any sense fulfill the will of God, for we are all God's children, and in our relationships in life we are all subject to his will whether or not we acknowl

It is strange that, with such plain words as Paul has spoken and with the example of this dissension in the church of Corinth before us, the Chris tian Church throughout its history has been so marred by divisions and strife. Even those who have professed a common faith ad purpose in Christ have often displayed the greatest unwillingness to work together or the utmos incompetence to do so in any practical

It is the neglect and failure of this essential privilege and duty that makes a lesson like this so important, and that makes it so necessary that

we should return to it again and again. Okay

Mrs. C. Shuffield and twin boys have returned to their home at Okay after several weeks stay in Nashville. Henry Neil Parker, Robert Johnson Jack Turner and Miss Bessie Jones and several other young folks of Fulton were visiting in Okay Sunday.

Mrs. E. E. Harris and Misses Katherleen Collier, June Harris and Joyce Bowles of this place called on Mile) Cowling of near Mineral Springs Sun-

Louise Bowles spent Sunday visiting friends near Mineral Springs. Carson Young was visiting in Okay Wodnesday night. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Collier were vis-

ting in Hope Sunday. Katherleen Collier and Joyce Bowles visited in Saratoga a while Sunday afternoon.

Friends of Miss Miley Cowling are sorry to hear that she is seriously ill an a Texarkana hospital, Wanda Stokes has returned to her home in Ashdown after several weeks

stay at this place. Misses Damon Foster, Eva Jane Long Louise Turner and C. Shuffield at ended the teachers convention in Little Rock Thursday and Friday. Herbert Russell and Misses Clark and Pauline Dillard called on Mr. and

Mrs. E. E. Harris Tuesday night. Kenneth and Claud Blevins of Hope were visiting in Okay Thursday, Mrs. J. C. Stone has returned home after a few days shay with her mothcr. Mrs. J. A. Collier of this place. ---

The idea of ship subsidies, as we understand it, is to enable American vessels to take out and bring in what the American protective tariff keeps in and shuts out.-Norfolk Virginian-

Despite the talk of alarmists, there

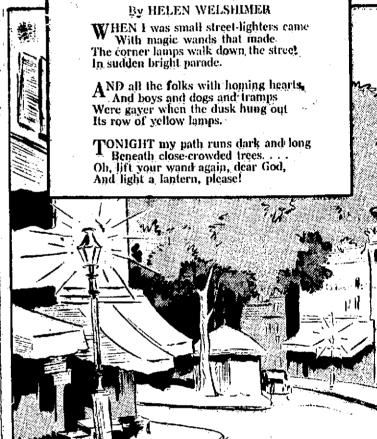
can be no European war in the near future for three sound reasons: Germany can not wage one. France does not need one, and Uncle Shylock will not pay for one.-The New Yorker.

By George Clark SIDE GLANCES



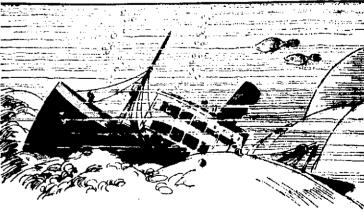
"You haven't told me what you will want for dinner."

PETITION



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THIS CURIOUS WORLD



A SUNKEN SHIP GOES DIRECTLY TO THE BOTTOM, NO MATTER HOW! DEED THE OCEAN MAY BE! THE ENORMOUS PRESSURE AT GREAT DEPTHS DOES NOT RETARD THE SINKING VESSEL HIPPOPOTAMUS DOES NOT SWEAT BLOOD THIS BELIEF AROSE BIRDS FROM THE FACT THAT CAN CHANGE THE THE ANIMAL EXCRETES A CARMINE COLORED FOCUS OF THEIR EYES INSTANTLY .. PIGMENT FROM ITS SKIN BECOMING FAR-SIGHTED AND NEAR-SIGHTED

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odist.

MRS. SID HENRY

Let him who will be clever. This be was inspiring as well as very instruc-Honest and gentle, stout of heart and

Be wide of eye to all that you must But to the fault of others partly

Who deals in words should weigh them, now and then Upon a scale that has a gentle touch.

And thus make sure he gives his fel-Kelb; telephone committee, Mrs. Jim-mie Embree and Mrs. Franks; Scien-Neither too little substance nor too much.-E. A. G.

Mrs. Jack Meek and little daughter, Carolyn, of Bradley are guests of Mr. and Mrs. K. G. McRae. They will be joined by Mr. Meck Saturday night for a week-end visit.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Stanley will have as Sunday guests, Mr and Mrs. Phil Anderson of Malvern Mr. and Mrs. T. Thompson and Mrs. W. R Chandler; vice president of the churches, Meth-A. Crigler of Benton and Mrs. Tommie Stone Worth of Texarkana.

Mrs. H. D. Mayer and little son will spend the next two weeks with friends and relatives, in Little Rock.

Miss Bertha McRac, whose wedding is announced for early December, was again the honoree at a very delightful pre-nuptial party on Friday evening, given by Mrs. Jack Meck of Bradley and Miss Helen McRac. For the occasion the spacious McRae home was beautifully decorated with floor baskets of huge white chrysanthe-mums, and gracefully arranged white aisy chrysanthemums emphasizing most artistically the color scheme of green and white. The bridal motif was evident in the tallies and score pads on the tables arranged for bridge The high score favor went to Mrs. Robert LaGrone and the honoree was presented with a dainty gift. The hostesses served a most tempting salad course with coffee.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Robins were Friday visitors in Little Rock.

Mrs. J. L. Myers of Texarkana and Mrs. W. R Anderson her guest spent Wednesday with friends in the city.

Misses Doris and Manette Glenn will leave Saturday for their new home in Prescott, they will be accompanied by Miss Margaret Kinser who will spend the week end with

On Friday afternoon at the home of Dr. Etta Champlin and Miss Mamie Titchell on South Eim street, the church. The mission study will be led Nomen's Christian Temperance Union met for their regular meeting. A very enthusiastic group if members were assembled. The meeting was opened by the newly elected president. Mrs. T. R. King and the devotional was given by Mrs. D, B. Thompson on the bject of "Spiritual Cultivation" and

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lme to the speakers on the program.

titled, "Women and Temperance" by Frances E. Willard was presented to the library by one of our life members,

Mrs. Leila Gillespie. The following

committees for the year were named

Medical temperance, Dr. Etta Champ-

lin. Mrs. Don Smith and Mrs. A. C.

tific temperance instruction, Mrs. Dor-

sey McRae, Miss Mabel Ethridge and

Mrs. O. A. Graves; medal contest, Miss

Peyton, Mrs. K. G. McRae and Mrs.

J, A. Brady; publicity, Mrs William

Cantley and Mrs. Sid Henry; Union Signal and Crusader, Mrs. H. H. Stuart; Mrs. C. B. Tyler and Mrs.

Florence Turner; program, Mrs. D. B.

Mrs. J. E. Schooley, Presbyterian, Mrs.

W. Y. Foster. Mrs. Hamilton of Pres-

cott was the first speaker and gave a

wenderful report of the state conven-

tion held in Little Rock on October

18 and 19. Many interesting facts were

brought out in this report, but the

one thing that we stressed was the

importance of "Holding the Line." We may have lost a battle, but are not

until the victory is won. Mrs. Logan

made a few brief remarks followed

by the much-loved Jennie Carr Pitt-

man, who is called a walking encyclopedia on prohibition. Mrs.

gave much information and impressed

reading the Union Signal, the nation-

al paper. The meeting was closed by

prayer by Mrs. Pittman, after which

the hosts served a luncheon plate of

pumpkin pie, coffee and salted nuts.

Mrs. Thos. Kinser was hostess on

Friday afternoon to the members of

the Friday Contract bridge club at

reoms were attractive with a lovely

her home on South Elm street. The

arrangement of chrysanthemums and

four tables were arranged for the

nette Glenn and Margaret Kinser.

by Mrs. S. E. Padgott.

Miss Helen Hunter, Baptist,

At this time a highly prized book en-



who co-stars with Lionel Barrymore in her latest picture. "Christopher Bean" heralds this as her birthday attraction and comes for two day showing at the Saenger Sun-day and Monday. Marie can right-fully be called the "sweetheart of the screen" while Lionel is billed as the greatest of the Barrymores'. But no matter how they are billed, they are two great artists in no matter what the picture title is.

defeated. We will continue the fight NEWS on the minds of all the importance of

At 10:50 o'clock Sunday morning the astor will preach on "The Church's The chorus choir will sing "Let Mt. Zion Rejoice," by Herbert, Mrs. Tully Henry and Mr. J. A. Wallace will have solo parts. Mrs. Ralph Routon will direct and be at the or-

In the evening at 7:30 o'clock the paster's sermon subject will be "Our Greatest Need." The choir will sing "Stand Up For Jesus," by Payne.

ARKANSAS CAPTURES

club and a number of extra guests, In the score count, Mrs. Jack Bush made high for the club and Mrs. J. (Continued from Page One) W. Strickland for the guests. Follow-P. Rucker ing the game, the hostess assisted by Mrs. W. Q. Warren, Mrs. M. M. Me-Right End Cloughan and Misses Doris and Mi-Baebel Quarter The Woman's Missionary Society of Left Half the First Baptist church will meet C. Rucker Monday afternoon at 2:30 at the Right Half Biddle Fullback Score by periods: Arkansas .0 14 6 0:--20

HOPE WINS 7 TO 6

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down Maddison dropped back and at-

Miss Josephine Cannon has as house guests this week-end Misses Wilma Texas ... and Jenny KinCanon and Miss Loree Scoring summary: 'Arkansas scoring McCann students from Ouachita coltouchdowns: LaForge (2); Lake (sub for Johnson. Goals from point after ouchdown: LaForge (2) placement. Mrs. Hattie A. West and Mrs. Ludy Texas scoring: Touchdown, Gray. Officials: Viner (Missouri) referee; Phomas are spending several days visiting with relatives and friends in Fortier (West Point) umpire; Moon Durant and Ardmore, Okla. (American School of Osteopathy) head linesman; Dyer (Rice) field judge.

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inity Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Bearden and little, son, Glendon, were Thursday evening visitors at H. B. Sanford's.

Harold Sanford and family were nome in Hinton.

ed a farm in Providence vicinity for the coming year.

tenant house will be erected.

Mrs. Erlie McWilliams and little
son. Kennith, and Mrs. J. R. Gray were Friday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Silas Sanford in Hope, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Wright and chiliren were visiting relatives in Pres-Mrs. Lula Jordan was on the sick

Mrs. Nellie Leach and Mrs. Adell Sanford and two children, were Monday afternoon callers at H. B. San Clint Martin called on Harmon San-

ford Monday afternoon. Rhoda of the Federal Land Bank for Arkansas, was calling on patrons hroughout this section Wednesday. Mr. Halcome of Hope was in this

I. B. Sanford, Mrs. Jeff Wright is on the sick list

16 yard line. Madison made five round end, Hargis hit the line for wo yards, and a pass to Madison to Harper was incomplete. With fourth tempted a pass to Jack Turner. The it first down for the Bobcats on the ten yard line. Harper made six around ered as Miss Mattie Esters, who with right end, and lost two around left the family lived in this vicinity for end. With the ball on the five yard several years. line Hargis plunged into the line for

Silas Sanford and daughter, Darleen, were Thursday bedtime callers at the With it fourth down, five to go, and home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. defeat staring them in the face, Quart- B. Sanford.

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Reeves may be best remembered for

having driven the Hope fire truck for

Mrs. Melvin Jordan spent several days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mont Shoppard near Pat-

Distillers Pail to Hoal Breach With Govern ment Agencies

WASHINGTON - (AP) - Organized listillers Suturday failed to heal their sharp disagreement ith the president's special inter-departmental committee n alcohol control But bearings on the government-

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Jots Around Shover

Max McMillan took his son Le-Vaughn, to Hope Saturday for the doctor to see about his injured leg, he

The Karber boys were in this vi-

Sunday visitors at the Andrew Camp Jeff Mitchell and family have rent-

list several days last week,

cicinity Thursday. He had dinner at

at present. Quite a number of people are sufgone. Mrs. Hampton will be rememb-

erback Harper elected to give the ball to Kenneth Madison, his stellar half-back, on a wide sweeping end run. This time Madison was not to be denied; he skirted sideward towards the right side of the field, and drove over the final marker for the Bobcats lone touchdon to tie the score. The atmosphere was tense as Madison dropped back to attempt goal in an effort to break the tie. The ball was passed

from center and Harper holding the ball momentarily juggled it before he placed it on the ground, two Ho-ratio linemen rushed in and just as it appeared that the kick would be blocked Madison's trusty toe met the ball sending it squarely between the uprights and over the fence to give the Bobcats their one point advantage. Horatio elected to receive, but the inspired Bobcats fought tenaciously and forced the Lions to punt. With three minutes remaining to play Harper and Hargis plugged the line in conservative style. The game end-

ed with the Bobeats in possession of the ball in midfield. Longacre, Brown, and Crews were outstanding for Horatio; while Brown and Houston checked in the best game in the Bobeat line. Madison, as by far the outstanding offensive player for Hope; while little J. W. Harper at quarterback run the team in excellent fushion and turned in several ice runs.
The lineup:
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Horatio Anderson (167) Longacre (180) Left end Left tackle Brown (159) ... | Left tackle | Broomfield (160) | Morrie (160) | Left guard | Left tackle | Le (152) James (178) Center Green (148) ... Spears (152) Right guard Houston (171) Lazenby (174) Right tackle Kennedy (162) Jones (161)
Right end Harper (138) . Mathis (145) Quarterback Halfback Brown (170) Madison (142)

Halfback

Turner, Cargile, R. Turner, Pollard.

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liday, Williams, Dickinson, Officials: Methyin (V. M. I.) ref-

cree; Thomassen (Henderson) umpire,

Berry (Vanderbilt) headlinesman.

Aitchell (161) Crews (151) Subs: Hope, Richards, Spears, J.

Bibson (159)

Hargis (153) __

Mitchell (161)

Mrs. Nellie Leach had as Sunday suest three ladies from Hope.

Mrs. Ree O. Gray accompanied them ome for a short visit.

Arthur Rogers is hauling lumber to the J. W. McWilliams place where a

ering with colds in this community George Jordan and son. Melvin, enjoyed a few days the past week hunting near Red lake. They visited Mr. fficials ruled it interference, making and Mrs. Hampton at Patmost while

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ON, IS TH' PRETTIEST

I HAVE

OUT OUR WAY

I KNOW THAT LITTLE SECOND NAP BUSINESS!

I KNOW THAT MEACHIN'

THE ALARM, AND TAKIN' THAT LITTLE EXTRA DOZE.

YOU CAN'T GET NOWHERES,

YEAH! A LOT OF GOOD IT'S DOING

HAS ASKED ME

YET, FOR A DATE

HM-M-THE END OF THE TRAIL - OH, OH! LOOKS LIKE

LOGS DOWN HERE - NOW,

THEY'VE DRAGGED SOME

THIS EVENING

ME ! NO ONT

OVER AN' SHUTTIN' OFF

I COULDN'T DO IT,

AND BE A SUCCESS.

MAYBE THAT KID DON'T CARE ABOUT SUCCESS. MAYBE

HE FIJGERS THAT

IS ENJOYIN' ALL

THEM LITTLE THINGS

LIKE SLEEPIN', AN'

NOT WORKIN' TOO

HARD ER THINKIN'

TOO MUCH-ER-

SUCCESS?

GEE IM SORRY! I'VE

KNOW . T'TAKE YOU

ASKED EVERY FELLA I

PLACES BUT . THEY'RE

WHAT MORE CAN I DO?

DINNY-I THINK OUR PALS

A WAYS, WE MAY FIND THEM -

ARE SOMEWHERE OUT ON THE RIVER - IF WE FOLLOW THE BANK

THAT KEEP YOU FROM BEIN' A SUCCESS

By WILLIAMS

WHY, SURE-

SUCCESS, RIGHT NOW! A SUCCESS AT GITT'N BY, AS

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IN FACT, A BIGGER

OWN WAY, THAN

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36 Bishop's

district.

animat.

26 Indian boat.

Henry's Chapel

Mrs. Riley Lewallen spen: Wednes-day afternoon with Mrs. Frank Bailey. Mr. and Mrs. Loren Durham and litite Miss Sara Lou Simmons of Providence are spending the week with their grandfather, Mr. A. R. Simmons. Mrs. Bill Fairchilds and son Terral of Rosston spent aturday night and sunday with her brother Mr. J. C. Ellis and family.

Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Johnston and children spent unday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fincher. Mrs. G. L. Johnson and daughters.

Vesta and Mildred, also Mrs. Earl Fincher spent a while Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Kelly Gray. Mrs. Ruby Brannan and Mrs. Ester

Murphy of Hope spent Thursday morning with Mrs. Minnie Rhodes. Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Fairchilds and daughters Cra and Maurice and grand son "Sonny" spent unday with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ellis and daughters. Mr. and Mrs. Parrish Fincher spent Saturday night an Sunday with Mr.

and Mrs. John Purtle of Rocky Mound. Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Jones and little son of Hope spent Sunday morning with Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Johnston. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ellis, Mrs. Bill Fairchilds and son, Terral, took sup-per with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fincher

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aturday night. Mrs. Ethel Fincher visited with Mrs. Lorren Durham Tuesday afternoon. Miss Louise Robbertson returned iome Monday afternoon after a visit

with friends at Blevins.

Earl and Parrish Fincher and Nolen
Lewallen of this place, and John Purtle, Ivy Mitchell and Joe Taulbia of Rocky Mound stayed from Wednesday morning until Thursday evening on

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Mound. Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Easterling and children of Patmos are visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Andy Jor-

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DEAD SURE

FOR US?

YOU DIDN'T SEND

GET ALONG.

OOOLA! THERE'S YOUR WHY-A-

ALLEY AND FOOZY

LEFT HERE AWHILE

AGO IN SEARCH OF

OF COURSE

I AM!

DINNY! I'D BETTER

INVESTIGATE

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By AHERN

Thanks! IT'S EASY ENOUGH 40 = 7-A-H-W GWEN ... DUIT AL'OY HTIM, UOY SOT BE SILLY SWELL CLOTHES

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